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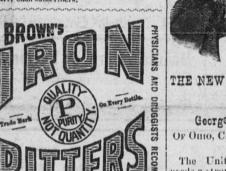
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Mr. Pendleton's term of six years in the United States Senate, terminated with the Forty-eighth Congress He was Chairman of the Committee having Civil Service Reform in hand and, as such, introduced the bill providing it, which, as amended, be-

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MANY.

George Hunt Penaleton. OF OHIO, CIVIL SERVICE REFORMER.

Federal offices.

He was born in the Congressional district including Cincinnati, in the year 1825. His father was a member of the House of Representatives, Washington, at the time. After results of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the House of Representatives, Washington, at the time. After results of the transfer of

evidence, however, seems to be to the effect that it is black, and differing from a large Newfoundland dog His Forty-eighth Birthday.

His Forty-eighth Birthday.

President Cleveland celebrated his attracted attention in the western part of Boyle, migrated to the eastern part of Marion, went back to Boyle, and was heard from last week in Washington County. The mystery surrounding the nature and movements of the beast soon fired the popular inagination, and upon the few facts known about it there has sprung up a vast and fantastic mythology. These myths were largely the result

ren of a larger growth that cannot be induced to leave their houses after dark. Even in the daytime they keep as shary a lookout for the dra aled "varmint" as Sut Lovengood's dog did for a flying "dornick."

Popular runnor attributes to the "Dog Eater" the killing of yast number of the wenty in the fifties when inaugurated. Up to 1845 there had never been a President below fifty years of age; since then there have been five—Polk, Pierce, Grant, Garfield and Cleveland.

It may not be unjuteresting on this,

The New Town of Deep Water.

Although the West has produced towns of remarkable growth, the new town of Deep Water promises to eclipse them all. Deep Water is located on the Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield Railway, (now in course of construction.) about eight miles south of Clinton in Henry County, Mo. It is near the great coal fields, and has triputary to it a very large area of rich farming county, well populated. Its advantageous location needs a strong representative at Berlin, a diplomat of winning manners and pleasant address, and firm and sagacions. We gain greatly by German immigration; we lose by the exclusion from that country of will command for it the trade of growth is sure to astonish even those who are familiar with the rapid development of towns and cities in

the great West.

Deep Water is better located, has Deep Water is better located, has more natural advantages, and will undoubtedly make a larger town than either Rich Hill, Mo., or Pittsburg, Kan., the rapid growth of which has been the wonder of those familiar with the histories of those familiar with the histories of those familiar with the Kansas City, famous towns. The Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield Railway will be completed to Deep Water and passenger trains running between Kansas City and that point, about June 15th next. Messrs. Keith & Perry, 532 Delaware St., Kansas City will give full information in relation to the new town.

Neal's Letter to His Wife.

William Neal was a very 1gnorant man, too ignorant to have written even this letter, but it comes as his expression, and is designed to affect public opinion. From all we can gather Neal was acting under the

Washington, at the time. After 1eceiving a good education here Mr.
Pendleton studied in Germany. He
returned home, after two years' absence in Europe, in 1846, the same in Savior and those dear ones that year in which he took to wife, Alice have fallen asleep, whom you and I key, daughter of Francis S. Key, who composed "The Star-Spangled Banner." Miss Key was niece of But God's will be done and done, Roger B. Tanney, Chief-Justice of you may be assured that we will the Supreme Court of the United meet again never, no never to part. or the House of Representatives in Washington, ended with the Thirtyeighth Congress. From that time until his election to the United States in the grave. You must not grieve after lowing are the principal events of rebellion, which was finally put down by the aid of British soldiery:

Arming and equipping fortification the practice by which he has made a considerable amount of wealth.

which I must die to-morrow, and, protest of England, July 7, 1882.

Bombardment of Alexandria When the secession of the Southern the truth concerning the case, and all the Bri States was threatened, Mr. Pendleton I can do is to put my trust in God, 7, 1882. States was threatened, Mr. Pendleton was in Congress. He advocated coercion for the maintannance of the Umon after the policy of conciliation had failed in this object. His name appeared as the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, in 1804, when Jan.13-1y.

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States was threatened, Mr. Pendleton was in Congress. He advocated for us all, and will in His own appointed time vindicate me of the charge. I have lived like a man, telling the truth. What I say on the scarfold to-morrow you keep as a memorial of me, and one day the guilty of the ticket. In 1803 he "ran" for orial of me, and one day the guily of the ticket. In 1869 he "ran" for Governor of Onio, but was defeated. He was elected President of the Kentucky Raifroad Company in that year.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton have three children. One, a son, does business in New York City, as an attorney; the other two are daughters.

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The home of Mr. Pendleton is in Cincinnati, where he is eminent for hospitality. His beautiful residence in Washington was the scene of many brilliaut receptions during his term in the Senate. It is hardly necessary to describe Mr. Pendleton's presented and the senate of the sena personal appearance, as it is suggested in the above excellent likeness. He is taller than the medium height, stout and portly. His dress is exactly fitted and evidences care in the selection. In manners the new Minister to Berlin is reflued to that design and personal appearance, as it is suggested in the suggested in the staller than the medium height, stout and portly. His dress is exactly fitted and evidences care in the selection. In manners the new Minister to Berlin is reflued to that design and hold a light to lighten you and hold a light to lighten you.

Reflued September, 14, 1852.

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His Forty-eighth Birthday.

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Graph of the Mahin of the Mahin of the White House under rifty years of age when inaugurated, and more, Washington, Jefferson, Madis of the White House under rifty years of the White House of the Whi

ren of a larger growth that cannot be anan. So that twelve of the twenty-

bers of sheep and several negroes, and numbers of other atrocities. None of these stories seems to have any foundation. There seems reason for charging that it has killed some grees and ducks.

There is a good deal of really intelligent enriosity to know what the analysis of the second, occasion of the country when the President is celebrating his forty-eighth birthday in the White House to give the exact age at which the various Presidents were inaugurated. Here it is, gather can be research:

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Three hundred Egyptian troops and 600 non-combatants massacred at Shendy on the Nile, April 16, 1884.

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THE SOUDAN.

rich farming community and its The War in Central Africa-Chronicles of Important Events-A Bird's Eye View.

THE ACTORS.

The Soudanese rebels are under the leadership of Mohammed Ahmed, called El Mandi, who claims to be the religious head and prophet, whose coming was predicted by the famous Arabian prophet, Moham-med. Under his standard have gath med. Under his standard have gath ered over 200,000 religious fauatics, from the provines of Darfour, Waday. Kordofan and Sennaar, in the Sondan. The British and Egyptians troops, numbering about 38,000 or under, are under Gen. Sir Garnett Wolseley, who e military record in the Transvaal and Zululand are well known to the world.

The connection between the present rebellion and that of 1882, under Arabi Pasha, is so closely allied that, sultan of Turkey, on June 26th 1879, and was succeeded by Tewfik, the present khedive. The timorous and puerile policy of Tewfik became a source of serious discontent among the native leaders, and when it was finally known that the knedive was States.

Teach our little ones to be truthful treating with Engiand for a partial and honest with all men, and raise sion of the law. He was a member of the Onio Schate in 1754 and 1855.

A period of eight yeass as a member a period of eight yeass as a member earth they will have a home beyond this cowardly policy of Tewfik. Following are the principal events of

Bombardment of Alexandria, by the British Admiral Seymour, July,

Massacre of Christians at Daman-hour, Aug. 2, 1882.
British marines defeated at Sweet-water, Aug. 3, 1882.
Battle on Mahmandoueh canal, Aug. 19, 1882.

by rebels who massacre Christians and march upon Khartoum, October 25, 1882.

Governor of Khartoum defeats

cre its entire garrison, February 10.

Sortie of garrison of Toka, February 19, 1884.

Battle of Trinkitat between Gen.
Graham and rebels under Osman Dig-

na, February 28, 1884.
Osman Digna's forces defeated near Suakin by Gen. Graham, March

garrison at Khartoum, induces England to send a new expedition for his relief. Considerable time is occupied in the preliminaries of the same and active operations are sus-pended until the Nile subsides and

the Kamsin winds abate.] Expedition under General Sir I. Herbert Stewart and 1,800 men sent across the Bayuda and Nabian deserts, while that of Gen. Garnet Wot- 2. seley starts out from Suakim on the Red sea, November, 1884. Communication with Khartoum is

closed; Col Stewart and his couriers 4. massacred on the Nile; Khartoum invested by the Mahdi with 80,000 5. Arabs, December, 1884.
Battle of Abu-Klea Wells, between Gen. Stewart and rebels; death of Col. Burnaby, January 16 and 17,

Battle of Gakdul Wells, near Gubat; Gen. Stewart wounded and war correspondents Cameron and Herbert killed, January 19, 1885.

Fall of Khartoum, through treachery of one Faraz Pasha; Gen. Gordon and staff massacred; great ex-citement in London over the news, January 27, 1885.
Gen. Earl, with relief for Wilson

encounters the rebels fortified at Ber-ti, Duika Island, in the Nile; Gen. Earl and three officers killed, February 10, 1885. Osman Digna issues summons for

all rebel tribes to concentrate at Tamanieb, near Suakim, February Death of Gen. Stewart from his

wound, February 16, 1885. Col. Buller evacuates Gakdul and etreats to Abu-Klea; Arabs mass a Metemneh; Italian government sends contingent, February 18, 1885. Battle with Hadendowas near Kassala, February 25, 1885.

The dreaded Kassim winds begin to blow over the desert, February 25, Rebels wreck three redoubts near

Suakim; Butler reaches Gakdul wells,

and Wolseley makes a stand at Korti, February 27, 1885.
Exciting agitation in the English house of commons by rival parties over the further sacrifices and pursuance of war. February and March, 1895. Precarious condition of Kassala

garrison; Osman Digna harrasses Suskim; El Mahdi marches from Makki, a second false prophet appears as a rival to El Mahdi; the hot season now on, April 1 1855, and military operations practically suspended until autumn.

They are Not Sorry.

There is one thing nobody ever regrets—that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their reguthat nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of nounced as a rebel by the khedive,

Delicate Women.

I have been using for a month or two in my household Swift's Specif-Another female member of my lamily took it with equally satisfactory results. It is certainly the best tonic for delicate ladies that I have ever The "Dog Eater."

The sensation of the day is the so-called Dog Eater. That an animal of some sort has been roaming about the country, and that it has killed annother of dogs, is sufficiently established. As to the description of the animal accounts differ very widely. Some say it looks like a lion, others think it more like a Bengal tiger, another that it is like an alligator. The preponderance of the exidence, however, against the soundary, and that it is like an alligator. The preponderance of the exidence, however, against the soundary, and that it is like an alligator. The preponderance of the exidence, however, against the soundary and the country, and that it is like an alligator. The preponderance of the exidence, however, against him the soundary, and that it is like an alligator. The preponderance of the exidence, however, against him the soundary, and that it is like an alligator. The preponderance of the exidence, however, against him the satisfactory.

WAR WITH EL MAIDL.

Previous to the events above narrated, El Mahdi had engaged the attention of the Egyptian government, in the Soudan insurrection of 1880, when, with his followers, he annihilated two successive expeditions sent of the soundary him the Soudan insurrection of 1880, when, with his followers, he annihilated two successive expeditions sent of the wosuccessive expeditions sent of the soundary him the Soudan insurrection of 1880, when, with his followers, he annihilated two successive expeditions sent of the soundary him the Soudan insurrection of 1880, when, with his followers, he annihilated two successive expeditions sent of the Egyptian government, in the Soudan insurrection of 1880, when, with his followers, he annihilated two successive expeditions sent of the Egyptian government, and the Egyptian government in the Soudan insurrection of the Egyptian government, he seized the opportunity and of the barbarous tribes of the Soudan insurrection of 1880, when, with his followers, he annihilated two successive expeditions end the Soudan

General Debility.

For several years past my wife's health has been exceedingly feeble-

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best made.
I find that every customer is well treated.
I find that every one gets his money's worth there.

10 In find that his prices are lowest.
10 If find that his prices are lowest.
11 I find that his store is the most

money's worth there.

I find that all his goods are firstclass.

I find that he has the best stock

ONE."

II. I find that his store is the most popular in towa.

12. I agree with the other jurymen that "WRIGHT WRONGS NO ONE."

OPINION OF THE JUDGE:

In accordance with this verdict, I find JNO. T. WRIGHT

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And now they say that Mrs. Garfield indignantly denies the report that she is to wed a Pennsylvania preacher next June.

Franz Abt, the German musician who wrote "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," is dead at the age of 65 years. He visited this country in

The Owensboro Inquirer reports the marriage of Clarence Able to Mollie Payne. It seems that Clarence relieved the bride of Payne because of Afghanistan, which is an imaginahe was Able.

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, the Kentucky evangelist who is making a tour ford Journal from Alexandria, Egypt. underdate of March 5. He was on his way to India.

Senate.

men in Kentacky. He Buck-jumped his way to fame, so to speak. The report of Hon. Jefferson Da-

vis sickness was much exaggerated. He has a severe attack of rheumatism, but no serious results are anticipated by his friends. His general health is very good.

The city of Aspinwall, in Central America which was burned by insurgents last week, is almost a comdered homeless and penniless. The city contained about 3,000 inhabitants.

It is all as clear as daylight now how Back, the new Peruvian Minis ter, got his appointment. He was the Midway, Ky, correspondent of the Louisville Post. Buck stood in with the Post, the Post stands in with Randall and Randall stands in with the President. See.

The total number of nominations sent to the Senate by President Cleveland was 173. Of these 159 were confirmed, two were rejected and twelve left unacted upon by the Senate. The President will continue to make such appointments as he may see fit, although they cannot be confirmed by the Senate until next December.

It has been announced by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that there will be no changes in the district collectorships until after the 1st of May. The special taxes for the ensuing year are collectible on that ensuing year are collectible on that day, and the work leading up to it is important and can best be performed by those of experience now in office.

This announcement will fall like a wet blanket on the applicants who have been kept on the ragged edge of weeks.

Gen, Grant was still alive yester-The cancer in his throat has reached 150. such a stage that he is compelled to sit in his chair to breathe with any ease. It is very likely that the old soldier will be dead before we issue another paper.

Rhey Boyd cursed Oscar Turner and threatened to cane him on the street, in Washington, because he was instrumental in having Boyd's name withheld, after he had been decided upon for Minister to Chili. Turner's son took it up and Boyd also denounced him and appeared to be spoiling for a fight.

Nearly all of the Kentucky delega- service. tion, except Blackburn, Breckenridge and Willis and one or two more, are said to be included in this list, and Bayard's denunciations of that sort, of course, are said to have been pardisplaying impressing the following impression in the following impression and the following impression and the following impression in the following impression and the following impression and the following impression in the following impression and the following impression in the following impression and the following impression in of course, are said to have been par- camped in the valley near the fort. ticularly impressive.

at Jasper, Tenn. An old man died, ernment Agent, read a proclamation then reject any of the nominations preparation or compound which best leaving a large property in trust, to to the effect that a commission would new men will be appointed, otherbe used by the trustees in any man-come soon to arrange claims as to wise those just nominated will conner they deem best to suppress the lands and other grievances. After tinuously be re-appointed, ner they deem best to suppress the habit prevalent among men of eating with knives when forks should be used. The deceased says he has always felt the disadvantages of ear-representative of the half-breeds of publication, the American having be used. The deceased says he has always felt the disadvantages of carly training in that respect. He was in the habit of reproving everybody at hotels or elsewhere he saw using the disadvantages of carlosses, knowing at hotels or elsewhere he saw using the disadvantages of carlosses, knowing at hotels or elsewhere he saw using the disadvantages of the half-breeds of publication, the American having publication, the American having purchased the paper. It has been one of the ablest Democratic papers which I am acquainted, and will be far less expensive. Were wiver far more provided in the South and we shall miss its less expensive. knives for eating, and was a monom-aniac on the subject.

weather will prevent troops reaching aniac on the subject.

weather will prevent troops reaching bright face from day to day. The expensive, more difficult to obtain, it is very possible that its virtues would be

Saturday morning, at 4:15 o'clock one of the most destructive fires that has visited Nashville for several years broke out on the east side of the public square, destroying the four large wholesale houses occupied respectively by Messrs. Murphy & Sons, carriage manufacturers; Hollins & Sons & Co., boots and shoes; J. W. Lindsey & Co., wholesale hats, and G. W. W. Sweeny, carriage manufacturer.
The losses aggregated about \$17,5000 with \$11,5000 insurance on stocks and buildings.

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WANTED—An active, reliable salesman, on surged by the Senate committee on account of certain political disabilities from the war, which threw some doubt upon the nominee's elignated buildings.

BY TELEGRAPH.

From Europe and Elswhere.

RUSSIA'S REPLY TO ENGLAND'S PRO-

London, April 4 .- The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon states that the reply of Russia to England's proposals concerning the Afghan frontier ine dispute is most conciliatory. The as possible. They accept the principal of the definition of a zone of survey, but instead of drawing the over M. Duche, apportionist. southern boundary of the zone at what they consider the north line frontier ry line drawn across the desert steppe, they propose that the line of zone sur-

vey be carried up to only the natural line of demarcatioa, existing namely : around the world, writes to the Stan- the Borkus, a spur of the Parapamisus. The difference between the Engiish and the Russian proposal, the Pall Mall Gazett: says, is that the zone proposed by Russia would in-If Senator Call, of Florida, is no clude a triangular piece of steppe more careful in signing petitions that twenty to fifty miles wide, which the senior Kentucky Senator, it is would be excluded from the zone of not likely that the President will survey within which the Euglish come and go at the Beck and Call of propose to confine the work of the boundary commission.

The nature of the reply of M. De-Buck, the new Minister to Peru Giers to the English proposals makes was an obscure young lawyer in a it necessary to prolong the period of country town a week ago. Now he correspondence between the two is one of the most widely known powers on the Afghan question. As the joint commissioners appointed by England and Russia to meet and adjust the Afghan boundary, is decided up on by the disputants, can not commence or begin their work until the zone of debate is delimitated by the principals of debate; it follows that whatever may be Russia's ultimatum, she is at present engaged successully in the effort to gain time. Since the subsidence of last week's war scare, the conservative press claim to have discovered that the government plete wreck. Only three houses are make use of the queen's proclamation left standing and much distress pre-calling out the reserves and militia vails among the people who are ren- | n: i dy to secure votes for the Egyptian finance agreement by frightening parliament with a change of government on the eve of a war with a great o ver.

> THE CENTRAL AMERICA IMBROGLIO. LA LIBERTAD, VIA GALVESTON, April t .- l'ostilities between Guatemala the land of flowers amid the the orand the allied republics have been -uspended, and an armistice of one to their homes near here last week. month's duration is announced. The legis'ative assembly of Guatemala has nurlled the decree promulgated by P es dent Barrios on February 28, in which a union of the Central Ameri- chant of Adairville and is now in the can republics was preclaimed and eastern cities to purchase his spring Barrios was announced as dictator stock. and supreme military chieftain of all Central America. The sold hilted sword of President Barrios was found his business, after his illness. He is on the battle field of Chalchuaha, broken. According to the latest inteligence received here, President Barrios, of Gautemala, is dead. No particulars have been received.

PANAMA, VIA GALVESTON, April 4. There are rumors that looting is

SAUKIM, April 4.-The latest reports concerning Osman Digna's de-pair and suspense for the last five movements are that the able Lieu- the equilibrum of well balanced t nant of the Mahdi after his retreat from Tamai, proceeded to Shakatch. a strong position between Sinkat and day, but his physicians have given Erkowit. His followers are rapidly up all hope and his death is a ques- deserting him, and spies report that tion of but a few days at farthest. his force has dwindled down to about

> CAIRO, April 5 .- El Mahdi, has summoned the Emir of Berber to go of the Presidential nominations were 15th of June, and any person found with his army to Khartoum to assist promptly confirmed before adjournin quelling the revolters.

THE RIEL REBELLION.

ment decided to-day to organize an W. W. Long, of Texas, United States intelligence corps for service in the Consul, Hamburg; Charles F. Rus-Northwest, composed of surveyors se'l, Connecticut, United States Conwho have been through that part of sul, Liverpool; A. H. Gross, Pennthe country, and who can keep the sylvania, United States Consul. Attack are at great pains and expense to prois on exhibition at Mr. Geo. Hart's Government posted as to the nature eas; E. P. Howell, Georgia, United cure certain compounds for this puroffice, tents, awnings for doors and windows of different styles, horse of the country the troops are likely to States Consul, Manchester; Henry occupy. Every preparation is being P. Kernachan, Louisiana, Naval Offie spoiling for a fight.

| Corr. | New Orleans; James O. | Hender-they possessed wonder-working qualities; and not unfrequently injury is been decided to send a force of caval-try to the front, whose services in profoundly disgusted with the course of the profoundly disgusted with the profoundly disgusted with the profoundly disgusted with the profoundly disgusted with th profoundly disgusted with the course fighting Indians will be more effect- T. McGraw, Collector Internal Reveof the Kentuckians who had signed ive than those of the infantry. nue District of West Virginia. Buck's petition, but who had the Nearly every corps in the Dominion hardihood to ask their petitions be outside of those who have been orconsidered as not meaning anything. dered out are preparing for active

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to the bad state of the trails. PLON PLON WARNS THE PATRIOTS.

letter in which he advises his adhe- ville. rents to oppose an immediate dissolution of the chamber of deputies. The project he says is a royalist trick to give a death blow to the republic.

will have a conference in regard to ibility.

the project of the re-establishment of a monarchy in France.

The Gaulois of Paris predicts that the French elections will show that the country has no confidence in the republic and desires to return to a monarchal form of government.

HENRI BRASON ACCEPTS THE PREMIER

Paris, April 5 .- M. Henri Brason has accepted the task of forming a Russians carnestly wish the joint ministry. It is rumored that M. commission would commence the Brason and M. Defreycinet have work of settling the frontier as soon formed a coalition. M. Amouriux, a socialist, was elected deputy for St. Etienne to-day by 100 majority

PEACE PROPOSALS OFFERED TO FRANCE London, April 5 .- The Chinese legation here has forwarded to the Chinese agent at Paris renewed peace proposals, the basis of which are that the blockade of Petchili and Formosa shall be immediately raised that Tonquin shall be ceded to Chin and that no indemnity shall be exacted by France.

FAIRVIEW FLASHES.

for the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. Business with the merchants of our little town seems to be very dull and streets have a forsaken look, save now and then a few persons may be seen hurrying to and fre. And the flut e of rich costumes morning and evening reminds us that at least some of the ladies have sufficient leisure to take out-door exercise.

Our little church is without a regular sexton and the lady members do the honors of the broom alternately. The bell rope is not so easily managed as there is six or seven hundred pounds of east iron at the top end that threatens the destruction of the for Kentucky and Tennessec. eautiful spire when it is in motion In every direction we can see the busy farmer toiling to make time in the preparation for farming. There is much complaint heard about the prospect for wheat but we think there s yet time enough with favorable seasons for a reasonably good crop of

attending school at Bowling Green, returned home a few days ago, havng completed his course as I under-

Mr. Charley Logan and Mr. Thomas Carroll after spending the winter in ange groves and alligators, returned Mrs. Mary Terry, of Adairville, Ky. is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Petree. Mr. Terry is a prominent mer-

We are glad to see our friend, Rev. Mr. Shaw, able to be out looking after yet quite feeble.

Mr. Luther Wilkins has moved to the old Kenner residence with his the river at Henderson last week. family, Miss Mattie Lawson is living The body it is supposed was that of with them.

Mrs. Owen Clark gave a party to several weeks ago. --Communication between this city the little folks of the town last Wedof much glee and fun to the little boys going on along the line of the rail- Mollie and Mattie Clark. They gave entire satisfaction.

I suppose the war is over as I can see no sign of blood on the moon. No \$4,000. Moral earthquake has yet disturbed

heads. It came with Spring soft sun and showers
Mid bursting buds and blushing flowers, It touched upon the same light stem It drank the same sweet dews with them

O joyous Springtime has come at last So says the Poet. M. T. B. The United States Senate adjourned without day last Thursday. Most

ment but the following list failed : Lewis McMullen, of New York OTTAWA, April 4 .- The Govern- Appaiser of the Port of New York :

nue District of West Virginia.

President Cleveland, in speaking of the failure of the Senate to confirm these nominations, said to a cor-Winnipeg, April 4.—A dispatch from Fort Quappelle says that the nominees, nor could it be interpreted the interpreted that he did not consider tha

for which it was started-bringing about an honorable settlement of the Napoleon (Plon Plon) has written a for two Democratic dailies in Nash-

> Just prior to the adjournment of the Senate the President withdrew ON RUSSELLVILLE STREET, the nomination of Gen. A. R. Lawton, of Georgia, to be Minister to Russia. This was owing to objec-

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KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE. Gov. Knott and family have returned from the South.

> Grady at Covington, Thursday. Henry V. Saunders, of Louisvill , has been appointed Bank Examiner

R. L. Jenkins fatally shot Jack

Wm. II. Elkins was arrested in Louisville and taken to Letcher

county on a charge of bigamy. Mr. R. Y. Bush has quit editing the Hawesville Democrat to run for the Legislature in Hancock county.

R. H. Taylor, an Owensboro law-

t on Gazette, suicided by putting a pistol ball through his head. He was 5) years old. David Browder, an old man 78

ars old, was married in Fulton e muty last week to a widow many ve ars his junior. M's Sallie Clark, an elderly lady, upon all who call upon him.

committed suicide in Harrison county. She was despondent on account of bad health. There will be but three vacancies i . Fresidential post-offices in Ken-

May 14th and Lebanon and Lancaster, Oct. 14t' . A colored floater was taken from the cook of the Iron Cliff, drowned

Eminence had a considerable fire nesday night which was the occasion last Wednesday. Three buildings were burned. The Constitutionalist and girls. It was presided over by office was in one of them. The press, type, etc. were saved but were dainaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. The total losses were about

It is now unlawful in this State for any one to catch, kill or in any manner destroy any quail, partridge, etc., during the months of March, April, May, June, July, August and September, and any person found guilty is liable to a fine of \$3 for each offense. Also, it is the same law regarding the black, grey or fox squirrel, from the 1st of February to the

The Specific Qualities Which They Do

guilty will be fined \$3 for each

offense.

Not Have. Some suppose that there are very peculiar and specifie "drawing," or prevail as to so valuable an application as a well-advised poultice. Let all unrespondent that he did not consider far as the effect is concerned, provided I will add that a common cloth, wet in cold, cool or warm water, as the case

World has accomplished the purpose more generally under tood and appreciated.—Dr. Hanaford, in Golden Rule.

PARIS, April 4.—Prince Jerome State debt-and that there is not room SAM HAWKINS & CO. Have moved their Barb Shop to the ground

> STUART BUILDING next to the Express office, where they will be

CLEVELAND.



PEDICREE:

his great staple.

Mr. Charley Petree, who has been attending school at Bowling Green, c atic ticket.

R. H. Taylor, an Owensboro law-yer, wants to go to the Legislature from Daviess county, on the Demo-time of the county, special care to prevent the county. Special care to prevent miss county, but no liability assumed should any

Sam White, foreman of the Lexing- vpr.-8-tf. W. E. RAGSDALE.

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NOTICE

Persons wanting tents or any kind of canvas goods would do well by calling at Forbes & Bros. agricultur-"healing," qualities in poultices, and al store on Main street and leave old granny or ignoramus declare that covers, wagon covers, stack and bind-

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If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn with over-work, or a mother run down by felly or household duties try Parker's Toxic If you have Dyspensia, Rheumatism, Kidney Urinary Complaints, or if you are troublet with any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bow-els, blood or nerves you can be cured by Par-Kels Toxic

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R. W. DEBOW.
Mar.-17.

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SHELBY DUKE.

My thoroughbred bull, Shelby [Mch. 24.] Duke, will make the season at my farm'on the Steger's Mill road, at

Taken up as a stray by W. T. O'Brian, living 2 miles east of Lafayette, Christian county, Ky., one white male yearling, about 2½ years old, mat. kei with a swallow fork in the right ear, and a crop off the left. Both ears are red and some red hairs on his fore legs, and appraised by Samnel Hester at fourteen dollars, before inc. Given under my hand March 17, 1885. [Mch. 24.]

the season at my er's Mill road, at book out. Beginners succeed gradually. None fall. Perms free, HALLETT BOOK Co., Portland, Maine.

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DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A. M.; 12:38 A. M.
DEPART NORTH—2:45 A. M.; 2:55 P. M.
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Let none but kindest words be said Of General Grant, when he is dead. The people watch with moistened eye To see the grand old soldier die; Courageously he meets his fate, And dies a man the world calls great.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. V. M. Metcalfe is at home. Miss Lellie McElwaine, of Trenton, chaser. is visiting relatives in the city.

is in the city.

Mr. C. W. Bell, of Elkton, Ky., was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. I. P. Gerhart, of Clarksville, was in town Sunday.

Mr. Edward O'Flaherty, of Adairville, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. B. J. Garnett, of Pembroke

was in the city Saturday, the guest o. Mrs. A. L. Wilson. Mosers J. J. Garton and Frank Askew, of Cadiz, were in the city

Mr. W. C. Mandeville, representing the Bremaker-Moore Paper Co., of

Louisville, was in the city last week. Miss Lizzie Cox, of Newstead, spent several days of last week visiting the family of Dr. Hickman.

J. F. Pyle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Y. Cabaniss, of Trenton, come down Sunday on a visit to Prof. Rust's family.

Mr C. W. Metcalfe is now in New Orleans in the interest of the Metcalfe Manufacturing Co., of Nashville. Mr. Geo. W. Metcalfe made a business trip to Paducah Monday. He

reports prospects good. Mr. T. W. Gooch and family, of Kelly, have moved to this city to

Mr. M. Lipstine and Mrs. Hart, gerous. who went east to buy new goods, have returned and are daily receiv-

ing the new stock.

Misses Mattie Hickman and Lallie and Kate Wooldridge, three of Hopkinsville's representative beauties, are at the New Orleans Exposition this week.

DEATH OF COL. ALEXANDER He Breathes His Last at 6 A. M. Sunday.

Col. C. B. Alexander, who shot himself last Tuesday morning before daylight, died Sunday morning, at 6 his life was prolonged for five days. He was partially couscious at intervals and on Saturday was rational bell to vote his proxy in a meeting of Turnpike Co. Although better Satstated above. His interment took place at the family burying ground yesterday afternoon.

Col. Alexander was probably co here for many years and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all his neighbors. He leaves no immediate family excepting his wife.

Blood-Letting at Belleview.

In a Bloody Fight At a Negro Dance, Mack Ricketts Is Seriously Hurt by Peter Beaureguard.

Esq. Clark, of Belleview, sent for an officer yesterday to go out to Belleview and arrest a negro named Beaureguard, who had dangerously and perhaps fatally assaulted Mack in the district to make the arrest. dance at Tom Lander's. It is hard to get at anything like a clear statefree fights between drunken negroes, which we are periodically called upon to report. In the fight the negro Beaureguard, who lives at John Green's, struck Mack Ricketts a murderous blow on the side of his head and left him for dead. His brother is authority for the statement that Ricketts was carried some distance away and left lying unconscious. His friends found him and hauled morning. He was not restored to consciousness until yesterday and is now sitting up.

Sheriff Boyd went out to Mr. guard, but had not returned up to the hour of going to press.

ANOTHER FIGHT AT MCGEHEE'S.

shed was imminent for some time. those who want to avail themselves Affairs appear to be in a rather bad of the very latest styles. It will pay state in the western part of the county. you to call and see their new goods. postmistress at Scottsville, Allen Co. should feel an interest.

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's time is the city standard. Cansler's Stock Sale next Saturday.

Yesterday was a very dull county ourt day. Polk Cansler has some fine driving nares and horses for sale.

As a jeweler and optician M. D. Kel-We handle all kinds of paper bags

A young jersey cow with calf for sale. Apply at this office.

\$1,200 or \$1,500 to lend, with good security. For further information. terms, etc., apply at this office.

Rev. A. Malone, of Franklin, Ky., will preach at Crofton next Sunday night, April 12th. Jno. Orr & Co's plaining mill prop-

Rev. Thos. Bottomly was the pur-Mr. J. C. Humphries, of Caledonia, Mr. Jas. Thompson, of Louisville, Ky., has 15 mules from 15 to 1616 hands high, from 4 to 6 years old, for

> Prof. Anderson, the "Wizard of the North" will-play an engagement of three nights at the Opera House

night.

Rev. Mr. Nourse preached his first sermon as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday and several of the other churches held no services Sunday evening.

The spring stock of fine watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, Holland's gold pens &c , now opening at M. D. Kelly's jewelry store is simply immense. Do not miss the opportunity to see it and the low prices.

Dr. A. B. Barker, whose address has hitherto been No. 70 East 4th Mrs. Golladay and daughter, of street Cincinnati, has been changed Roaring Springs, are visiting at Mr to No. 391 West 4th, and his patients dered him away and went to the in this vicinity can address him at his new residence.

Mr. T. A. Cooper, of Lexington, who is in the city selling Jas. G. Blaine's book, "Twenty years of Congress," is meeting with unusual success, and says he finds but little trouble in introducing so valuable a book.

cipating in a game of base ball at Pembroke, Saturday, was struck in the right eye by a ball. The wound was a very painful one though not dan- low the shoulder blade. This seems

The I., A. & T. R. R. has just received another large lot of rails. The tracklayers are now putting down the eighteenth mile, while the bridge force is at work on the trestle at Little river.-Tobacco Leaf.

There will be a public sale of town Hopkinsville and Clarksville, See advertisement elsewhere.

rave a Quaker entertainment at the Court-house Friday evening. One o'clock. His death was inevitable of the features was a Quaker wedfrom the first and it is surprising that ding, which was followed by a supper. The proceeds were devoted to church purposes.

enough to authorize Esq. Ned Camp- Kentuckian has as usual "scooped" several important news items to-day. the Stockholders of the Newstead We take pleasure in presenting this news to our readers while it is fresh urday, it proved to be the last rally and thereby giving them another exsemi-weekly paper.

Col. J. F. Gentry, of Cadiz, has announced himself a candidate for the years or more of age. He had lived Legislature from Trigg county. This makes two candidates out, as Dr. Johnson has been in the field for some time. There is also some talk of Capt. T. J. Greer, of Cerulean Springs, becoming a candidate.

man, supposed to be about 85 years old, died near Oak Grove on March ed, was brought from Virginia when John Morris, with whom he continall who knew him. He professed religion on his death bed.

Mr. J. J. Mitchell is agent for an Ricketts with a club, or billet of Evansville house that deals in tents, all his good time-five days for each wood, Saturday night. It seems that awnings, stack covers, etc., etc. His there is no constable or peace officer samples may be seen at Forbes & Dawson on the first train. Bro's, implement house. Mr. Mitch-The trouble occurred at a negro ell takes orders for work and also puts it up-a line of business for which years of experience has abunment of the fight. It was one of those dantly qualified him. His advertisement appears in another place and for which Belleview is noted, and he will be glad to serve the public

with goods in his line. We insert a large and conspicious advertisement in this issue for M. borhood and remained at large until Lipstine, who has been one of Hop- Sunday, when he was arrested in kinsville's representative business Hopkins county and brought here men for a number of years, and who and lodged in jail. A representative is sustaining his reputation as an of the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN called at J. Carr, Beverly, 1872; little Mary extensive dealer by the large stock of the jail yesterday morning to see dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, Rhea. He is a young fellow about Hopkinsville, 851. Also the followand everything in his line which he 23 or 24 years old, with red or dark ing letter: him to his home at the Reed place, has brought to this market this spring auburn hair and moustache. Of where he was still alive yesterday and is offering at prices to suit course he was not interrogated as to your cow problem some, but a good the hard times. In connection with the defense he would make. He said deal more on the calf part. I got along his dry goods business he has a millinery department which is presided the affair and that he was returning til I got in amongst the great, great, of county. Come and over by Mrs. Carrie Hart and Miss to the county to give himself up great grand calves and then the big Green's yesterday to arrest Beaure- Clara Pratt. For taste and beauty when he was arrested. He is anxious ones would run in so I couldn't count of selection this stock can not be ex- to have the examining trial held as them. I leave the job for a better celled anywhere. Mrs. Hart has served the public for several years in few witnesses to the killing, and The county authorities have also the milliuery line and has given eu- none but friends of Rhea, it is very 1873. been notified of a wholesale fight tire satisfaction to her customers. probable that there will be some difbetween negroes at McGehee's store Miss Pratt has had sufficient exper- ficulty in making out as strong a case Sunday, which amounted almost to a lience in trimming and finishing hats riot. Pistols were drawn and blood- and bonnets to recommend her to if they could be brought out.

Shot Down Like a Dog.

HENRY MARTIN HUNTS WI-LEY HUTCHINSON IN THE STILL HOURS OF NIGHT AND PUTS A BUL-LET INTO HIS BODY.

has the largest practical experience. Justice Defied Within Twenty name of Bobbie L. R Steps of the Court House.

Last Sunday morning about 1 o'clock the people sleeping in the vi- Cayce, Feb. 3, but whi cinity of the Public Square were ville, Tenn., a few weeks aroused from their slumbers by cries prised her friends and th of "Help!" "Murder!" "Police!" etc. marrying Mr. Robt. L. 1 The first parties to reach the place returned home after th pistol ball in his back. He was shot she said, intended for a jok by Henry Martin, col., who was ar- gal and binding. She sued rested shortly afterwards and is now vorce in the March term of erty was sold yesterday for \$5,000.

THE DETAILS. Hutchinson occupies a room upstairs in a tenement house back of granting of the divorce for the Court house. About 12 o'clock cause. The case went over a Saturday night he went home from plaintiff filed an amended p Tandy's saloon, where he works and withdrawing the obnoxious took into his room with him a color- and Mr. Fuqua offering no fi ed girl named Lethe Ware. Shortly objections, the decree was all afterwards Martin came to the room Saturday. Miss Rives is now at ribto see Hutchinson and when the erty to act as her heart and good this week, commencing Thursday door was opened walked in and judgment may dictate. spoke to the girl. Hutchinson asked him what he had to do with the girl and from this they got into a row and Hutchthe corner of one eye and otherwise acted upon: injuring him. He then ejected him from the room and would have kicktervention of other tenants of the

Martin left loudly cursing and returned with a pistol shortly afterwards. He called to Hutchinson to come to the door, but the latter ordoor and attempted to fasten it more securely. While thus engaged Mar tin sent a ball crashing through the panel, which knocked splinters in Hutchinson's face. Hutchinson then leaped out the window to the ground and ran up Short street and to the police headquarters, but failed to find the officers in. As he was returning he met Martin, who had followed Mr. Frank Beaumont, while parti- him, in front of the court house and he ran across the street towards Court street. As he did this Martin shot him in the back, six inches beto be about the correct statement of

the affair.

HUTCHINSON'S CONDITION. The wounded man now lies in his say Martin is a very bad character which was as follows: and that Hutchiuson has always morrow.

CONVICT ARRESTED.

On last Thursday night about twelve or fifteen convicts escaped It will be observed that the South from the guard house at Dawson where fifty of them were at work quarrying stone for the penitentiary at Eddyville. Yesterday Sam Gibson, of Fairview, brought one of them here and lodged him in jail. A interrogated the convict, whose name the report of said committee, and a young man by his master, Col. got so hungry and tired I went to a by the Chairman. man's house and told him to take me ued to live until after the war. He anywhere, just so he gave me somewas well thought of and respected by thing to eat. He brought me here.'

Rainwater is only about 19 years old, so he says. He is sorry that he undertook to escape, as he will forfeit month. He will be taken back to

ARREST OF JOE RHEA. Brought Here and Lodged in Jail Sunday.

In our last issue we gave an account of the killing of Sam Knight by Joe Rhea in Scates' Mill district, a few days ago. Rhea fled the neighsoon as possible. As there were very expert. against him as the facts would merit,

FREE ONCE MORE.

A Divorce Granted to Mrs. Bobbie Rives F

qua vs. Robt. L. Ft ta was called in Circuit Court Sati y and Judge Grace granted a dec of divorce, restoring the plaintiff her former The circumstances of this case e familiar to our readers. Miss I es was engaged to be married to r. Irving Clarksefore, surma. She wedding found Wiley Hutchinson, col, lying and expressed surprise wit in informin front of the Court House with a cd that the wedding, which was, as was leleging fraud against Mr. That gentleman, through h neys, protested and resist the

Last of Circuit Court.

Saturday was the last day of Cirinson picked up a hatchet and knock- cuit Court. But little of importance identified by Nathan Bailey, as one e 1 Martin down, cutting a gash over was done. The following cases were

Burbridge Bros. vs. Commercial Union Assurance Co. Demurrer yards from the road. Dogs had ed him down the steps but for the in- overruled, to which defendant ex- knawed the bones and some of them cepts and prays an appeal to Court had been dragged a hundred yards of Appeals.

> Pig Green, col., indicted for robrecognizance, till September. Josie Brice vs. L. & N. railroad.

Defendant excepts to judgment and appeal taken.

Ordered that 16 grand jurors and two petit juries of 30 jurors each be summoned for the September Court. Idiot claims filed as follows: James White, Alice Long, Mary A. Caunon, Alongo Hord, Jemina Young, Sarah Moore, Serena Vincent, Suk Barker, Hester Steger, Nancy Lee, A. Carpenter, M. Minton, Virgil Cunningham and Henry Tandy-Total, 14.

Another Railroad Meeting.

On last Saturday night the citizens of Cadiz met again at the Court House to further discuss the Railroad question. The Chairman Judge room and is very badly hurt. The r. C. Dabney, being absent Prof. friends and work together for the wound was thought to be fatal at Wayland was called to the Chair. first, but yesterday there was some The committee appointed at a preimprovement and Hutchinson may vious meeting to confer with the pull through, though his recovery is Messrs. Gordon in regard to their who have driven the Martin party lots at the new town of Merritt, on extremely doubtful. He is about 35 proposition to build a branch road away and have possession of the the I. A. & T. railroad, on the 23rd years old, and Martin is not over 21. from Bryant's Station, on the I. A. town. The troops have not been inst. The town is half way between The colored people who know both & T., to Cadiz made their report called out.

Col. Gordon's proposition, to run the dyville, Friday. branch so as to tap the I. A. & T. Road at Bryants; and that if possi- SPECIAL LOCALS ble we ought to subscribe the \$35,000 as proposed by Col. Gordon.

J. W. CRENSHAW by J. F. GENTRY Proxy. John G. Jefferson, LEVINGSTON LINDSAY, J. E. KELLEY,

ROBERT WILFORD. A motion to receive the report of of declining nature and he died as emphfication of the advantages of a SOUTH KENTUCKIAN reporter called the committee was made and adoptat the jail yesterday afternoon and ed. A motion was then made to adopt is Jas. Rainwater. He talked quite lively discussion followed. It was freely and gave the following facts: then moved and adopted to strike "I was sent to the penitentiary for out the clause in the report advising four years for mansiaughter from the acceptance of the Gordons' prop-Whitley county. I have been in a osition. The report as amended was year, lacking 26 days. Several pris- then adopted. On motion the followoners were in a log house together, ing committee was appointed to corand a hole was dug under the floor. respond with the I. A. &. T. Co., and Allen Morris, a worthy old colored All who wanted to go out did so. 1 other corporations &c: T. II. Grinwent out with the others. I don't ter, R. Wilford, J. L. Street, G. W know how many escaped. I went Lindsay, Dr. J. W. Crenshaw, F. G. 25th, "Uncle Allen," as he was call- without eating for three days, except- Terry and John G. Jefferson. The ing two biscuits I took with me. I meeting then adjourned until called

A Spring Poet's Protest.

Do you know, or do you regret, The trouble you've given our minds, By that terrible, bloody threat, ontained in four brief lines?

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We just had got our poem to suit Our fastidious mind and taste, When your sanguinary threat to shoot : comed our ambitious work to waste. But if we were all alone

'Twould be less a bitter cup; But think of the poets you've made to most By the bark of your bob-tailed pup.

Answers are still coming in to the cow problem. The following have been received so far: W. W. West, Church Hill, 1873; J.

Fleming, Organette, 545; Peter Boyd, "MR. EDITOR: I have figured on Monumental Work

As stated in our last ,the answer is

Railroad Meeting.

Don't fail to attend the railroad meeting at the court house to-night. Miss Mary Rutland has been made It is a matter in which every citizen ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted ing directly on the Liver, Kidneys, on short noted in the Liver, Kidneys, on the Liver, K

A HORRIBLE FATE.

Wm. BAILEY, A COLORED BOY, FOUND DEAD IN A FIELD. WHERE HIS BODY HAD The divorce case & Bobbie L. Fu-BEEN EXPOSED FOR FIFTY DAYS.

His Bones Knawed By Dogs.

On the 9th of February, during the bitter cold weather, when the mercury in the thermometers was several degrees below zero, a colored boy named William Bailey disappeared from his home, near Sinking Fork. He was about 16 years old and was a son of Nathan Bailey, a reputable colored man, living near the Brick church, on the Princeton road, about seven or eight miles from the city. The boy was subject to epileptic fits or convulsions. He left his home to go to a school house, not far away Feb. 9th, and was never seen afterwards. His mysterious disappearance caused considerable sensation in the neighborhood at the time, and search parties made several ineffectual hunts for the lost boy. The matter had been involved in mystery until last Wednesday, when the dismembered skeleton of the boy was found in Mr. S. T. Wright's field. not far from his father's house. A little girl saw a boot lying near where she passed on her way to the ladies school, and mentioned the fact to some one. It was examined and found to contain a foot. The boot was worn by his son, and search was renewed and the rest of the skeleton was found in the field about 250 tified by the clothing found with it bery, gives bond for \$100, on his own and the remains were collected and

decently interred. The supposition is' that the boy was taken with one of his spells, wandered from the path and was frozen to-death. It is a horrible story, but one that has been related without any coloring not warranted by the facts in the case.

The story of the finding of a box of money near Caledonia was a so-called joke by some alleged humorist.

The commission sent by the Governor to investigate affairs in Rowan county, Ky., reported that they found a very bad state of feeling in Morehead, but were themselves treated with consideration. They drew up a compromise, by which the contracting parties pledged themselves to lay down their arms, make full enforcement of the law in all cases where it had been violated. This was signed by the Tolifer crowd,

Hylan B. Lyon, Jr. a son of Gen. "Your committee thinks it advis- II. B. Lyon, was killed by the acci-



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To prove
My ardor I would gladly brave,
Though knowing it would prove my grave
Thy smilo
To win, I'd do and dare and die.
What could dishearten me could I
Somewhile
Share thy companionship? For thee,
From all else happy I would flee
Withjoy;
And vainly might misfortune fall,
And bate and fate and ill their all
Employ!

Employ!
All things but one I'd dare to show
All things but one I'd dare to show
My love. And that? I could not grow
The cheek
To whisper to thy worldly s're
The measure measure of my h re
Fer week!

-James A. Waldron, in Currens

RECKLESS OF LIFE.

The Sin and Folly of Giving the Brain Too Much to Do.

When I learned the Catechism is childhood, an answer to what is required in the sixth commandment was impressed on my infant mind. The de naixt cornder," remarked the oll commandment is "Thou shalt not negro, "an' de white gennerman charged kill," and the Catechism said this commer dollar an' or half fur 'em." mand requires "the use of all lawful endeavors to preserve our own lives and the lives of others.".

There is no question among Christian people as to the sin of suicide. There have been moralists who boldly teach the circumstances in which it is right to take one's life, run away from the post which God has appointed, rush unbidden into the presence of the Supreme Judge, abandon every trust and duty, and plunge into the dark abyss of eternity, with the guilt of murder on the soul.

It is probable that very few persons of Christian principles thus defy Gol. except when reason has left its throne and the mind is in anarchy. We call that state insanity. He was insane: unsound: and we see the duty of praying God daily and hourly that we may have the use of reason, for with it we go astray too often and too tar: without it wreek and rule are assured.

out it, wreek and ruin are assured.
But with the knowledge of this fact
that we are by the rule of God to use
all lawful endeavors to preserve our
own and others' lives, the truth is that
we are far more reckless of our lives
than we are of ever more. than we are of our money. To get and keep that, we "tug and toil and strive," eat the bread of care and often waste and destroy health in the pursuit of wealth we can not enjoy because we have ruined health in its acquisition.

I wrote in my last of being in Spain. At the same table where I met the American lady who described the bull fight; was a gentleman from New York, who "talked out loud to himself" while eating his dinner. No other outward manifestation of infirmity was given, while his counter nance and appetite encouraged the be-lief that he was eccentric only. But inquiry brought out the fact that he was a gentleman from New York who had overworked himself in business and was now said to be "off the handle." There are thousands of wealthy men in a similar condition of mind and body to-day. Their ranks mind and body to-day. Their ranks are recruited by volunteers as fast as they die at the top and go to Europe or the grave. And I was led to look at the beginning of these troubles by an extract in a late number of this paper from Dr. Crichton Browne's report addressed to the Education Department of the British Government. The facts are very startling ernment. The facts are very startling and they apply with intenser force to the American people than to the British.
We are a far more driving, pushing and pulling people than they. We never have learned, and never will, to take things moderately. Repose in essential to the finest character of an English man. Activity is the beauty of an American. The Britisher is supposed to be calm. The Yankee known to be always on the go. Hence the facts which Di Browne presents are of greater value on this than on the other side of the ea. He finds that sleeplessness is largely on the increase over there. No here. He discovered by careful inquiry that school children are sleepless because they are so excited during the day learning their lessons. Many ta'k in their sleep about them. Others not only talk, but walk in their sleep. And the extent of this great evil is found to be greater the further the inquiry is pushed. It is a dreadful evil, which it

Why? Because parents and children and teachers prefer the evil to the sim-ple remedy. All the three classes just named will not use the means to pre-serve their own lives and the lives of others. Parents complain of the slow progress of their children, and wish hem to be clowded and crammed. Children do not know the danger, and their ambition is roused to excel Teachers stimulate the school as their obvious duty, and rejoice when the scholar at the risk of h's life makes a per ect recitation. Studies are multiplied immoderately. Books are taken from at night and the child is poring over them when he or she ought be in bed and asleep. The harp of a thousand strings is out of tune. Discord reigns in the whole inner department. And the primary education of nearly the whole of our people is given on these high-pressure principles, regard-less of the inevitable consequences of this sin and folly. Thus in early life the seeds of future mischief are sown. The overwrough brain of the child develops its natural results when the man a sum s his postion in the national army of working citizens. He may be in business trade, I tters, he may be a pastor or a bank president, he has in him the taint of the disease that kept him awake

s next to impossible to remedy or alle-

of nights when he was a school-boy. The visions that haunted his sleepless pillow then, come back now, and if he gets asleep his dreams are of the multi-plication table. Probably his digestion s out of order and he never thinks that his head and his stomach have any affinities. If he is a minister he has prayers made for him and takes a vacation. He recuperates and resumes, but like the animal who loves to recline in the mixture of earth and water, he is son back in his old ways. It is so

of their lives, they go to bed thest in Steele, a real pretty little teacher, driving sleep. Often they say: "I was too tired to sleep." It was nervous excitement. By and by it is nervous prostration. And then the end is at hand. The shattered harp may be repaired. The old house may be patched up. But patters can every be made, as ground as the control of the cont neither can ever be made as good as "The girls new. The boy was the father of the seats will arise.

man. What was sown in the flesh grew up and brought forth fruit after s kind.

A few simple rules for the regulation arise.'

"Seven stood up." of a child's life while at school, if faithfully followed, would train up a generation with sounder minds in sounder bodies than their fathers and their

bodies than their fathers and their when I didn't feel the earthquake, and mothers have. I. Let six hours a day didn't feel afraid, and only went with be the limit of school hours and study. the crowd. I told mamma about it 2. Allow no study in the evening. 3. Make lively exercise and play in the open air to be required as regularly as the school. 4. While the school education is in progress let the child, whether boy or girl, be restrained from evening parties and public amusements that as school shake, and I knew it was an

who works his brain in making money or sermons is already of the balance and therefore impenetrable by the power of argument. You may frighten him, but you can not convince him. Per paps he will do more work in a short life than many who live longer, but like a candle burning at both ends he will go out in the middle.—Ireneus, in N. Y. Observer.

might act like the rest and lose those extras. When the girls came to their senses Miss Small said:
"You may now resume your studying."
"And not a single word about extras. I wanted to ery. I was so disappointed.

DIPLOMACY.

A Colored Man Who Doubted the Propriety of Setting Up as a Diplomat.

"Whut yer ax fur dese beah?" said an old negro from the bottoms. He had not to run. entered the trade emporium of a Hebrew merchant and hal taken up a pair of shoes.

The merchant said that he would almost give them away.
"Bought a pa'r like 'em at dat sto' on

The merchant, with a look of surprise, was about to say that his shoes were worth two dollars, when the negro con-

"He said dat da wuz wuth mo' but dat he woul' let me hab 'em so cheap 'case I fotch er whole passell o' nigg'n cotton-pickers wid me. Dem fool folks will do anything I tell 'em, an' I oughter be shame myse f fur takin' em ter s ch er place. I ain't gwine ter do it no mo', 'case da'il ho!' me 'sponsible arter erwhile ef I keeps carryin' on d s way. Wall, I mus' be gwine. Niggers waitin' fur me down at de levee."

the shoes.

"Nor, ain't particular. I'se sor et ay-school smiling.

"It continued to snow until late in the want the shoes.

along the street he mused: "Tak's er cullud gennerman ter git away wid dem sharp men. I ain't got 'nuit' 'fiuence ter he'p er man ten cents wif in ei yeah. Er haw, haw! White man in po' bus'ness when he fool wid me. Hello, Mandy," meeting a colored woman.

Started up in alarm, but Ruth qu'eted her, telling her it was only an earthquake, and that they were now quits.—

Clara E. Reed, in Watchman.

A QUEER PARTNERSHIP.

House-Building Co-operation Between a Bird and a feet of the part of the par

woman.
"Hy'ar, Uncle Pomp, whar yer Been up heah beatin' er white man

outen some shoes. Look heah!"
"Da is nice, sartin'. Whut yer gin
fur 'em? Free dollars?" "Dollar, honey."

"Er dollar!"

"Jes like I tells yer, but I'm gwineter keep outen dat man's way. Let on like closest friendship, and actually partners I had great 'fluence wid de niggers. Er in house-building. The bird is the purhaw, haw. Good-bye, chile. Gwine down heah summers an' speckerlate somebody outen er suit o' cloz?.

again met Mandy. blame shoes," said he. "Put 'em on erwhile ergo, an' now de soles is comin' "Put 'em on off. I flung my ole ones in de riber an' now I se in er putty fix. I'clar ter goodness, chile, it makes me siek ter see how little hones'ness dar is in dis heah worl' o' sin an tracksackzhun. De man whut tries ter do right ain't got no man whit tries ter do right an tight no chance er tall. "Twan't fur dat man's fam'ly, I'd go up dar an' hab him 'rested. Wall, gwine on home, is yer? Heah anybody 'quirin' 'bout me, tell 'em dat I'se pickin' my way long de road."—Arkansaw Traveler.

SNOW AND EARTHQUAKES.

A True Story of Two Little Girls, One o Whom Wanted to See Snow, and the Other to Feel an Earthquake. Ruth Chase was looking at the thermometer.

"It's thirty-eight degrees, mamma: isn't that almost cold enough for

"Yes, dear, and if this were any place

but San Francisco, I should think it would snow very soon." "Oh, I do wish I was a Down-easter;

who had just come from Maine. "You're twelve and I'm ten, and I've seen just lots of it, higher than your head."

ever feel an earthquake?"

they shake us up a little," said Ruth. want to see snow, and I want to feel an earthquake. You tell me about earth. another, inward and outward, forward hardest citizen in Carter county. quakes, and I'll tell you about snow." "You begin," said Ruth. "How does

snow come down?" "It looks just like feathers falling, and when it's down it looks like—down;" and the two laughed merrily over this attempt at a pun.
"I thought it came down like snow-

balls," said Ruth. "We make snow-balls," continued Nellie, "and throw em at each other, and have ever so much fun. The boys make snow-men, and have forts, and w play so hard we don't mind the cold. If there's a hard crust on the snow, we have splendid sleigh-rides, with hot eoap-stones to keep our feet warm.
"I should think you'd freeze,"

Ruth. "Seems to me we are having freezing cold weather here:" "Sometimes at home the girls and boys get frost-bitten; but we most al-

ways wrap up very warm. Now you tell me about earthquakes, Ruth."
"Why, they just shake, and your heart interest in the way before it jumps into your mouth, and before it comes out, it is all over and folks begin to holler," described Ruth. "Did you ever scream, Ruth, when

"I'll tell you about one that happened two years ago," answered Ruth.
"I went to the Denman School, where I go now. As many as eight hundred girls attend it. The school-house is very large, three stories and a mansard roof. My room was on the lower floor in the rear.

One morning I was studying away, with women were with cares of housewe ping, the wives of farmers and
others who have hard work to do.

Ambitious to save and lay up, unable or
nowilling to have "help." worried out
ook down and ran, too. I reached the

" 'The girls who did not leave their

"Four girls arose.
"You will report ten extra credits. Those who did not leave the room will

"'Five extras.'
"And there I lost all those extras, when I didn't feel the earthquake, and didn't feel afraid, and only went with

boy or girl, be restrained from evening parties and public amusements that excite and keep them up late and awake when they ought to sleep.

As to givng advice to grown-up people, business men and professiona men, it is a mere waste of good ink and paper. When Ephraim is joined to idols, you may let him alone. The man who weeks his leaving in making money.

arms about my neck and cried:
"Save me! oh, save me!"
"I wanted to shake her, but I was afraid to let go that desk, because I might act like the rest and lose those

ing.'
"And not a single word about extras. I wanted to cry, I was so disappointed. I'm glad I held on, because Miss Steele was hurt by the girls running over her but I did want those extras!' "Yes: 'twas awful mean," consoled Nell; 'but then, you were real brave

Ruth walked to the window, com

planing of the cold, and suddenly "O Nellie, see all those little white

things coming down!"
"It's snow, Ruth; snow, snow, snow!" And the two cousins made a bound for the door, and would have gone out bare-handed and bare-headed, if not called back by Ruth's mamma. It was actually snowing in San Francisco for

the first time. "Isa't it too bad that it's Sunday?" said Nell; "we can't have any fun."
"We can go to Sunday-school through

"And I'll give you a sleigh-ride in the big rocking-chair," sa'd Ruth's papa. The children were well wrapped a d placed in the chair. The church was but two blocks away, and the snow was three inches deep, so they enjoyed quite a little sleigh-ride. Just as they reached ar me down at de levce."

The merchant asked if he d d not and the little girls were tipped out; but

"Nor, ain't particular. I'se sor et un'er obligations ter dat man an' I oughter trade wid him."

The merchant, seeing that he could gain an influential customer, said that he might take the shoes for one do lar.

The sly old fellow gave him the dollar and took the shoes. 'As he wal et is a started up in alarm, but Ruth qu'eted the started up in alarm, but Ruth qu'

As most of my young readers are doubtless well aware, there is continual warfare between the insects and the birds, the latter finding in the former their natural food. Knowing this, any exception we may find to the rale must seem very remarkable, especially when it is a bird and a spider on terms of the in house-building. The bird is the pur-ple sun-bird named by naturalists Nec-About four hours later o'd Pomp trees in gorgeous garbs of deep purplegain met Mandy. "Look at desc blue, flashing green, gold and yellow. At the nest-building time, the sun-bird searches the woods until it finds the large shining web of a certain k nd of spider. This it proceeds for hwita to appropriate without further ceremony, though we can well imagine that there has been some understanding be-tween Messrs. Spider & Sun-bird.

The web is generally spun between two stout limbs, and upon this web the bird begins to place all sorts of rubbish, such as bits of grass or fiber, and pieces of paper and cloth picked up or stolen from some neighboring camp. At first thing for a girl, and that's a kiss." So I get down off my horse and kissished at the capacity of its net for el her for my own little blue-eyed catching such strange flies. But girl at home. curiously enough, as fast as the bird "Another l catching such strange files. But curiously enough, as fast as the bird places these objects upon the web, the spider secures them with its silk, spining industriously and assisting its friend as much as possible. Finally, when the materials have accumulated until they reach the limb, they are fastened to it, and bound over and over, first by the bird and afterward by the spider. Now the nest begins to assume a definite shape; in appearance like a bottle, a flask, or a dome; the grass and twigs being generally wound was a full-grown woman, and right then I could say I'd seen snow," said ered by the silk of the spider, both bird and insect working harmoniously, until "Why, Ruth, have you never seen they have made a perfect dome-shaped snow?" said her little cousin Nellie, snow?" said her little cousin Nell

> and back, until finally, after spinning Mext day I had to speck at the Courtmiles and miles of silk, the nest is combuse, and when I came up I noticed pletely hidden behind a screen of web. a gang of about twenty-five rough Here together, the partners live; the looking fellows off at one side, and a spider rearing its young on the outside, big six-foot fellow was talking to and the sun-bird caring for its eggs and them and geniculating with both young within. In this queer partner-hands. "Who's that?" I inquired,

A Pleasant Game.

A pleasant way for a party of young before to entertain themselves at an informal gathering is for them to try and distinguish and the second state of the second stat distinguish each other by seeing the as a rich on 's, byeyes alone.

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also be painted.

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head stands b shind the mask so that his eyes are distinctly seen by those in the room, and another of the performers asks: "Who is the owner?"

asks: "Who is the owner."
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HE KISSED THEM ALI.

Governor Underwood, of Kentucky, Relates a Stumping Reminiscence.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. "Kentucky is a great State," he outinued. "We have the handsomcontinued. "We have the handsom-st women in the world; we make the best whisky, have the most ferthe lands, raise the best horses and have the purest air. What more could be asked? In addition to that our people pull together, but they don't like snobbishness. I remember one time I was stumping one of the mountain counties. I brought twenty-five dollars' worth of nickels and put them in my saidle-bags. Every log c thin I would come to I would ride up and ask for a drink of water. Well, out would come a little boy or tarinia Asiatica. It is common in many girl with a gourd dipper of warm parts of India, where it fits among the litte one would run in and 1 wou d go on. The child's mother would cone and have the fat gentleman pointed out. The consequence that I got the vote out of that house. Well, one morning I rode up to a house, and a little girl brought me out a dipper of water. I felt in my pocket and discovered that I hadn't a copper. "Little girl," said I, I

a copper. Little girl, same i, generally have a nickle somewhere about me, but I haven't to-day, so about me, but I haven't to-day, so

grass and twigs being generally wound in and out by the bird and then covpartly supported by it and partly hanging from the limb. In some nests an planned how it was She didn't seem to mind it much, but the old usually it is at one side near the upper usually it is at one side near the upper ladies kept laughing, and I tried to ladies kept laughing, and I tried to ots of it, higher than your head."

"H'm," answered Ruth. "Did you were feel an earthquake?"

"No; have you?"

"Lots of them. Most every year they shake us up a little," said Ruth.

"How funny!" remarked Nellie; "you want to see snow, and I want to feel an other. inward and outward, forward want to see snow, and I want to feel an other. inward and outward, forward in the ladies kept laughing, and I tried to explain it when one of then said: "Wy, durn it, Jedge, she's Bill's wife." Well, I thought, I'm in for it. That knocks out all my votes in this neighborhood. Well, I inquired in the spin its silken web around the nest, told that it was, 'Beck' Holmes, the hardest citizen in Carter county. young within. In this queer partnership the spider is, evidently, not the
loser, as it certainly gains peace and
protection from the presence of its feathered friend.—C. F. Holder, in St. Nichlas. "Who's that?" I inquired,
'That's Buck Ho'mes and his gang,'
was the reply. The cold chills commenced running up my back, and I
shifted my revolver around where I could reach it without troull, and then lounged up to hear what he was saying and get the lay of the land.

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